

Raiders Send Hogs to Slaughter, 38-9



Marcus Allen, the Super Bowl MVP, darts for a few of his record 191 rushing yards in the Raiders' 38-9 victory over Washington. Allen also scored two touchdowns.

Scott Ostler

To Win Super Bowl, the Raiders Put In Calls for Jensen, Squirek

TAMPA, Fla.—Going into Sunday's game, there were three obvious Super Bowl angles the nation's media had carelessly ignored:

- (1) The possibility that the Hogs might be named to a presidential cabinet post, like Secretaries of Posterior.
- (2) The potential damage to the earth's ozone layer from the millions of helium balloons released before the game and at halftime.
- (3) The possibility that Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek, who play football for the Raiders, might have a little to do with the outcome of the game.

The Tampa Stadium P.A. announcer wasn't ready for that angle Number 3, either. When Squirek intercepted a Joe Theismann pass and ran it back for a five-yard touchdown that wrapped up the game seven seconds

before halftime, the P.A. man credited the heroic deed to, ah . . .

"I think he said 'Squirrel,'" Squirek said.

The only other play of the game worth mentioning was Derrick Jensen's block of the Redskins' first punt and subsequent recovery for the Raiders' first touchdown.

Asked to evaluate the impact of his deed, Jensen said: "Let's see—It was six points out of 38. So it was 3/19ths, I guess."

He guessed wrong. It was 50%. That play knocked the Redskins down. Squirek's play was the other 50%. It knocked the Redskins out. Everything else on the field Sunday was filler between commercials. No offense, Marcus.

Woodward and Bernstein caused less heartache in Washington, D.C. than Squirek

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Louisville Puts Pressure on UCLA —and It Pays Off in 86-78 Victory

By MIKE LITWIN, Times Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—When Charles Jones left the floor Sunday to a standing ovation, a few UCLA players came over to shake the Louisville center's hand.

Not surprisingly, Stuart Gray didn't get there in time.

Jones, only 6-8, dominated play inside, scoring a career-high 27 points and grabbing 15 rebounds while erasing a few painful memories of Gray in the process. Not coincidentally, Louisville beat UCLA, 86-78, in a game that wasn't nearly that close.

Don't be fooled by the score. If you got up in time to watch this one, you know that Louisville jumped out to a 42-19 lead—mak-

ing 18 of 24 shots—and then just sort of hung on.

UCLA came out as if it had no idea that the Cardinals, as they always do, would be pressuring the ball.

"We knew what we had to do against them," UCLA guard Ralph Jackson said. "We just didn't get it done."

The first thing any team has to do against Louisville is get the ball upcourt. On their first possession, the Bruins couldn't even get the ball inbounds.

The second thing most teams try to do is get

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A somewhat startled Joe Theismann looks up at Raiders linebacker Jeff Barnes after being sacked Sunday. Barnes gets a congratulatory slap on the helmet from defensive end Greg Townsend. Theismann was sacked six times for 50 yards.

Allen Gains 191 Yards in Super Romp

By ALAN GREENBERG, Times Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—It wasn't a game, it was an execution. Redskins-Raiders in the Super Bowl. Before the game, people called it a dream match. If this were boxing, today they'd be calling for an investigation.

It was Raiders 38, Redskins 9, the most lopsided game in the Super Bowl's 18-year history, eclipsing Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers' 35-10 win over the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl.

Of course, that was January, 1967, even before the National and American Football Leagues had merged, and not many people believed the upstart Chiefs belonged on the same field with the Packers.

You got the same feeling watching the Washington Redskins—winners of 31 of their last 34 games—futilely flailing away at the Raiders Sunday at Tampa Stadium. They didn't look like they belonged. But then, the way the Raiders looked at it, nobody did.

"This," Raiders Pro Bowl free safety Vann McElroy said, "is the culmination of the way the Raiders can play. They tell you all season, 'Don't peak too soon.' We peaked just right."

And they drove the Redskins to their nadir. The Redskins' 90 net rushing yards were their fewest this season. And the Raiders' 231 rushing yards—of which game MVP Marcus Allen had 191—were the most rushing yards given up by the Redskins, who led the league in rushing defense, in 1983.

"The way they play football, they have to dominate the line of scrimmage (to win)," Raiders linebacker Matt Millen said. "And they didn't. We went down the matchups before the game of what they needed to do to beat us. We figured no way. If

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Allen's Big Day Move Over, Riggo—It's All Marco

By RICK REILLY, Times Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—It had been a week for singing the praises of the one, the only John Riggins. It was Riggins with his own press conference. It was Riggins dressed in an Air National Guard jumpsuit, complete with hero's medals. It was Riggo's Rangers. It was Riggins, Boss Hog. It would be Riggo right, Riggo left, Riggo up the middle until all that was left was to guess what kind of funny hat that nutty Riggo would wear to his coronation as King of the Universe.

But somewhere in there they forgot about Marcus Allen, who didn't have his own press conference, wasn't marketing his own line of camouflage clothing, didn't even have his own car commercial. Marcus Allen went through the week getting plenty of sleep and never once having to meet with Brent Musburger for breakfast.

But this morning the nation remembers Marcus Allen again. This morning they will read how he went through the Redskins defense for 191 pretty yards, the most ever in XVIII of these Super Bowls. They will read how he surgically removed the spirit of the Washington team with two second-half touchdowns, one a remarkable 74-yard reverse-field job, the worst cutback to hit the city of Washington since the days of David Stockman.

And they will read how he won the Most Valuable Player trophy, which he will cart home in his new

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